HARMONION RELATIONS WERE NOT PRE-SERVED

without great tack and diplomacy on the part of the Union sentinels and officers. On several occasions, when crowded too far, the Confederate officers swore they would no longer submit to such overbearing aggression, gave notice of hostilities, and withdrew within their works. At such times the Union soldiers retired within their advanced trenches, let the rebs blaze away for a time, gave them as good as they sent. taking good care that the enemy gained nothing by such poevishness. The policy was adopted of concentrating all our batteries within range upon such portions of the rebel line as showed such peevishness, and several highly spirited and picturesque bombardments ensued from these causes, in which the rebeis invariably got the worst of it. They lost many in killed and wounded; their men were prevented from cooking or sleeping by night, and, more than all, nothing was gained-the persistent Yankees kept on digging and advancing as before. As each evening came on the Federal pickets would emerge from the front trenches and advance until they met the rebel line. Lying down within a few yards of each other they discussed various questions: the probabilities of the siege, exchanged newspapers, "swapped" tobacco for the toothsome lines and "hard-tack," etc., etc. Hot disputes sometimes arese, but no serious collisions resulted, On the narrow belt of neutral ground between the two lines the officers of both armies met. WIST POINT CLASSMATES

in blue and gray chatted over school-boy reminiscences, and agreed it was a monstrous pity for two such armies of the same race, kith and kin to be cutting each other's throats.

Ever since the siege began every intelligent soldier in Grant's army knew that the greatest danger threatening them was not in front, but in the rear. Gen. Joe Johnston, one of the ablest and most subtle of Confederate Generals, was at Carthage, a few miles north of Jackson, in the midst of a rich country, collecting and of anizing an army with which to fall upon

Gen. Grant's rear and raise the siege. On the 16th of June prisoners captured by a small force of cavalry which Gen. Grant kept reconnsitering beyond the Big Black River had reported that Johnston's army already amounted to 30,000 infantry, six field batteries and 2,000 cavalry. Of this force 10,000 were veteran troops from Bragg's army in Tennessee, and garrisons of Mobile, Port Hudson and various other places had been reduced to the smallest safe proportions to fit out this army

GEN. GRANT'S WATCHFUL EYE

had not failed to note carefully the progress of Johnston's preparations. Our re-enforcements that had come down the river during the siege, including two divisions of the Ninth Corps under Gen. Parke, had been sent to confront was received that Johnston, with a beavy force, Division was immediately detached from the Thirteenth Corps, and marched on the afterneon of that day to Black River Bridge, the point at which McClernand and McPherson had crossed on the 18th of May. The division | playing national airs, reached the railroad bridge at 10 o'clock in the evening and having a high bluff bank from in splendid style, and encamped on a large which to guard the crossing of a deep river with low ground beyond, Osterhaus's position was one of great strength. The country was, moreover, pleasant and healthy, and the division was not regretful at being out of the broiltwo-thirds of their time. All felt that

VICESBURG WAS SUBELY OURS, and, after all, there was a slight pang of regret in the thought that after all the hard fighting and fatiguing marching of the past six months our division should not be in at the death, but the consciousness of guarding the Big Black, the most important approach by which the rear of the besiegers could be attacked, fully consoled Osterhaus's Division for giving up its share in the siege. Gen Sherman had meanwhile been detached from his corps and sent back to take command of this army in the rear. His command included Gen. Parke's two divissons of the Ninth Corps, reaching from Haines's Bluff to the Benton or Ridge road; Tuttle's Division of the Fifteenth Corps, then McArthur's Division of the Seventeenth Corps, and, finally, Osterhans's Division of the Thirteenth Corps | spread throughout the camps. The convalesof rifle-pits, armed with several field batteries, miles wide, and occupied by Sherman's com- other Department.

gathered cattle and forage, destroyed what he Rowen's force defeated, and his army thor- with." his men, in their pleasant and healthful camps, | dent Lincoln and Gen. Halleck, turned northtook occasion to wash their clothing free from | ward and fought the superb campaign which the red earth which had been ground into it | terminated in the capitulation of Vicksburg.

of Confederate cavalry, in which the latter peals to Gen. Grant to send him sufficient were routed and driven. Thus the days wore troops to on until the night of July 3, when a courier came with the news that negotiations looking and drive the rebel forces from the Red River

SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG

the formal surrender would take place on the closing his letter with the promise that "when morrow. This was great news-all the greater I get through with this job I will send you a in that the expitulation was to be consummated corps of as fine troops as ever marched on on Independence Day. The telegraph along American soil." Accordingly, on the 13th of the railroad had been repaired back to the city, and we had regular reports.

STACKED ITS ARMS.

He was in his tent dictating instructions to Gen. Sherman to immediately cross the Big Beautiful Tesche country and the abortive Red nine o'clock breakfast. My mother set her River campaigns, while our comrades of the nine o'clock breakfast. My mother set her Biack, defeat Johnston and drive him from the State. For this purpose there was to be sent to his support the remaining three divisions of order separating us from the Army of the Tentached Lauman's Division and the remaining two divisions of Sherman's own Corps-the

On the 19th of June, while still in the siege of Vicksburg, Gen. McClernand was relieved from command of the Thirteenth Corps, and he went home to Illinois. His place was filled by Maj.-Gen. E. O. C. Ord, one of the most accomplished officers in the service and recently de-

On the afternoon of the 4th of July, 1863, within six hours of the surrender of Vicksburg, Ord's Corps was on the march. The weather | get there." was intensely hot and dry, and the march was begun at night to save the strength of the men. Osterhaus's Division at Big Black prepared the aisle and asked him if any new buildings had been for the last three mornings." floating bridge, and when the corps came along, early next morning, took the advance of the column. The Thirteenth Corps was now reunited, and with Lauman's Division was nearly 28,000 strong. Gen. Ord got his Corps across by noon of the 6th, and marched that afternoon to Edwards's Station. The Fifteenth Corps crossed at Messenger's Ford on the 5th and 6th; Parke's two divisions of the Ninth Corps crossed at Birdsong's Ferry, and the three columns converged on Bolton Station. The march was one of terrible suffering. The atmosphere was like an oven. Johnston, on hearing of the surrender of Vicksburg on the 4th, had retreated with his army to Jackson, and, with the hope of making the country im-

FISTER AND POISON THE WATER. with Johnston's efforts, had made water fit for drinking practically unattainable. The men were evercome by heat and almost famished from thirst; hundreds were prostrated by sunstroke. The men filled their canteens from muddy, stagnant pools, green and poisonous with slime and filth, and this water, drank by

gether, talked over the situation amicably, and the heated and perspiring men, induced nauses, serious digestive difficulties and malaria. It without first giving warning. This suited the | was not known precisely where Johnston had besiegers immensely; but, as they were ad- gone, and each of the three columns marching toward a powerful and wily enemy, was obliged not only to march by daylight, but to proceed with extreme caution. The troops were therevancing all the time, and needed to push the toward a powerful and wily enemy, was obliged fore kept tramping over the dusty roads through the long, broiling days, and angry complaints were heard against what was mistaken for careless cruelty on the part of the commander. Ord's column moved on the road past the bloody battlefield of Champion's Hill, where the atmosphere was still heavy and fetid with the

MIASMA OF DEATH. Horses and men had been buried, but the soil on the rocky hills was thin and the graves were shallow. On the night of the 7th Ord's Corps reached Bolton, and on the afternoon following Sherman's three columns were concentrated in the neighborhood of Clinton. During the day Johnston's cavalry had been hovering around our front, and in one or two skirmishes with our advance had lost a number of prisoners. Sherman with his three divisions now pressed forward and drove Johnston into the intrenchments of Jackson, which had been greatly enlarged and strengthened since the capture of the city in May. The Union army closely invested the place, with the exception of the eastern side, which it could not reach on account of the Pearl River. Ord's Corps held the right of the line of investment, Sherman's the center, and Parke's the left, the wings reaching to the river above and below origin of the war, the emancipation proclama- the town. It was not Sherman's purpose to tion, the battles of the May campaign, the assault the works,-they were too strong and well defended for that,-but he closed in his

SHELLED THE TOWN

from every direction. One of Ord's Divisions-Lauman's, which had arrived before Vicksburg from the north on the 24th of May, and had taken only a small part in the siege-was anxious to distinguish itself, and got in too close to the enemy's works, when it met a large division from Bragg's army and was very roughly handled. Lauman had exceeded his orders and was relieved from his command. The enemy on the 11th sallied ont against Sherman's lines, but was promptly

REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS. On the 13th, the heat being still stifling, a truce of four hours was arranged, and the dead that lay between the two armies was buried. Sherman bombarded the town heavily on the 15th, and had arrangements in progress to throw wings across the river, but on the following morning the works were found deserted.

Johnston had evacuated the place during the night, escaping with everything but four field guns, leaving a swarm of stragglers, who were captured and paroled.

Steele's Division pursued the fugitive army eastward to Brandon, but Johnston was gone. The weather was too hot to pursue further, and Gen. Sherman devoted himself to the work of to save Vicksburg, or at least to extricate its destroying beyond repair the railroads of Central Mississippi. On the 21st the Thirteenth Corps again faced westward, and after another scorching day's tramp through the dust, en-camped for the night at Mississippi Springs. On the way to Raymond, on the 22d, it marched 25 I am happy to say." marched to the captured city, encamping at | course she dosen't like to be undutiful." and the division, with colors flying and bands | she been with you?"

MARCHED THROUGH THE CITY

plain between the bluff and the river below the got home." town. The goal of nearly a year's work was reached-we were camped within the walls of Vicksburg. Boats lay at the landing, but they all were the national colors; sentries paced ing trenches and where duty did not occupy along the formidable water batteries, but they were men of Logan's Division-our own comrades and friends. The plain upon which we were encamped was an old race ground, where the beauty and chivalry of Vicksburg had assembled in ante-bellum days to witness the scrub races that answered for sport among that leisurely community. Directly across the river lay the abortive canal on which we had worked last February, and on the shores near our tents was the battery which the rebels had built to command its mouth. The troops cleared up and occupied neat, regular camps, drew new clothing and received two months' pay. The weather, from extreme drouth, had changed to regular and heavy rains, the heat still remaining constant and intense. The air was laden with miasmatic vapors, and

DISEASE AND DEATH

at Black River Bridge-five divisions in all, | cents and a few recruits were brought down among the finest troops in the service. A line | to the several regiments, and the Thirteenth Corps was rapidly prepared to sever its pleasant was now quickly cut across the neck of land relations with the gallant Army of the Ten- mistake upon that subject. between the Big Black and the Yazoo, eight | nessee and made ready for new duties in an-

mand. Blair's Division went on the 26th and It is on record that when Gen. Grant's army destroyed all the food and forage through the | passed below Vicksburg, in the Spring of 1863, country between the two rivers for a distance it was with a more or less definite design of of 60 or 70 miles to the northeast. Johnston landing in Mississippi, marching down to Port could not murch an army in by that route Hudson, assisting Banks to reduce that place, without hauling his subsistence, and that Grant | and then returning with the combined armies was certain he could not do. After that Mon- of Grant and Banks to operate against Vicksroe's Brigade was sent up the Yazoo River to burg, having a new base of supplies at New Mechanicsburg to watch the crossing there and Orleans. But when Grant failed to take Grand at Bridgeport on the Big Black, and to obstruct | Gulf by attack in front, he was obliged to capture that stronghold by a flank movement, and Osterhaus, finding that Johnston had not the important victory at Thompson's Hill on come, crossed the Big Black with a strong force, the 1st of May effected that result. With could not bring away, and obstructed the roads. oughly established on the Mississippi shore, This done, he remained on the defensive, and Gen. Grant, contrary to the judgment of Presi-On the 31st the monotony of camp life was than three times during the May campaign raised by the report of a hot skirmish between | and siege which followed did the commander Osterhaus's cavalry across the river and a force of the Gulf Department send most urgent ap-

CAPTURE PORT HUDSON country. Gen. Grant wrote him, explaining the importance of his operations and his inwere in progress, and that it was expected that ability to spare a single man at that time, August, 1863, Osterhaus's Division went on board transports at Vicksburg and moved down It was a happy, glorious day! Not a moment | the river, destined for New Orleans, where it was lost in idle rejoicings. Gen. Grant was not arrived on the night of the 15th, followed soon even present when the Confederate army after by the remainder of the corps. From that time forward we were identified with the Department of the Gulf, and participated in the pleasant but fruitless expedition into the had to be endured.

> Away From Home. [New York Sun.]

"Conductor," said a Chicago man on board an Illinois Central train, in a loud tone of voice, 'are you sure we haven't passed St. Louis?" "Yes, we are 20 miles this side yet."

"This train stops there, doesn't it?" "Well, don't fail to let me know when we

Then he settled himself back in his scat, and smiled, when a St. Louis citizen bent across the

been put up in Chicago since the fire.

Abandoned Cases. A comparatively large number of the cases which Drs. Starkey & Palen, of 1109 Girard st., was already in the dining-room. Rosa asked Philadelphia, are so successfully treating with her how she had slept. "Capital, my dear," their new Vitalizing remedy are what are she said, "thank you. I can always sleep well. known as abandoned or "desperate" cases - But I'm afraid your mamma did not have a many of them of a class which no physician of very good night. Between ourselves, she was any school would undertake to cure. They are, a little injudicious at supper, and she has sufin fact, such as have run the gauntlet of experiment | fered for it." within the regular schools of medicine, and of quackery without, until between diseases and drugs the patient is reduced to the saddest and most deplorable her head, and looking the picture of misery. condition, and one for which relief seems impossible. "I am sorry to hear that you are not very well, No treatment can be subjected to a severer test." Mrs. Dimply," I said. "What is the matter?" passable for an army, had driven animals into than is offered by these cases. The marvel is "The matter! Why, that dreadful open winthe few ponds and springs, where they were that Drs. Starkey & Palen can effect a cure in dow, to be sure," with an injured glance at my so many instances. If you need the help of mother. "It has given me one of my worst such a Treatment, write for information in | neuralgic headaches." The weather was excessively dry, and this, regard to its nature and action, and it will be It appeared that my mother on going to bed sith Johnston's efforts, had made water fit for promptly sent.

complaints cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1.

Prevalence of Kidney Complaint in America;

Rid of Her.

(Concluded from last week.)

I don't think I have yet mentioned that I myself have a mother living, a good old soul, without any of Mrs. Dimply's town-bred graces, but withal a remarkably keen old lady, and Yorkshire to the backbone. Mrs. Dimply had been with us just four weeks, when one morning I received a telegram, as follows: From Mrs. Smithers, To H. A. Smithers,

M. R. C. S., 17 Jessa-Hunslet, Leeds. mine Villas, St. John's Wood, N. W. Letter just to hand from Brodby & Grigg, saying I must come up to town at once. Shall rely on you to give me a bed. Meet me at station at seven.

I should here explain that my mother was interested in a chancery suit, under which she was entitled to a share of some considerable property, and that Messrs. Brodby & Grigg were her lawyers. For the moment I did not know what to do. It would never do to send the dear old lady to a hotel, and yet our only spare room was occupied! What on earth was to be done? After a little reflection I decided to do nothing at all, but to let our two visitors settle the matter between themselves. They were both self-invited guests. We had only one room to give them, and they must share it. We, at any rate, should be doing all in our power, and they must make the best of the arrangement. Mrs. Dimply was out when the telegram arrived; but at dinner time I broke to her, gently as I could, that my mother was to share her room.

"Dear me," she said; "I'm afraid that will be very inconvenient for both parties. And I am such a very light sleeper! Couldn't it be arranged for Mrs. Smithers to sleep at a hotel? I don't mind on my own account in the least, but I should think it would be so much more comfortable for her." I explained that my mother, being country bred and unused to London ways, would feel nervous in a strange house; but if Mrs. Dimply thought it necessary I would secure a room for her at a hotel. This suggestion did not meet her views at all. "Oh dear no, don't think of such a thing on my account," she said. "I suppose your mother won't stay very long, and we must make the best of it. I dare say we shan't quarrel," she added, with her accustomed sweetness.

Seven o'clock came, and I met my mother at the Great Northern Station. On our way homeward I told her that she must excuse our only being able to give her half a bed, as Rosa's mother was staying with us. "What's that for?" she said in surprise. "Rosa isn't ill, is she?"

"Oh dear no," I said. She never was better,

miles, reaching its camp on the Black River "Then is she so weak or so foolish that she soon after dark. There being no enemy in the must always be tied to her mother's apron this army in the rear. On the 22d of June, 33 country, Gen. Sherman allowed the troops to strings? I suppose it's her doing?"

days after the investment, positive information march back somewhat at will. A few days "Oh dear no," I said. Mrs. Dimply invited after, Osterhaus's Division, having sent its herself, and between you and me I think poor was approaching the Big Black. Osterhaus's sick to Vicksburg by rail, struck tents and Rosa is as tired of her company as I am, but of be with you the very same day, or the day Brownlee Sherwood, wife of a Union General

night in a clean, comfortable place in rear of "Un-fiddlestick!" said my mother. "That's dow open every night, Mrs. Dimply, and get up 43d Congress, and at present Probate Judge in the works. Next day camp was broken again, how the land lies, is it? And how long has at six in the morning, and in less than a fort-"Four weeks," I said.

"My poor, dear boy! why, she must have taken possession the very first week after you "Not quite that," I said, "but very soon after."

"Hum!" said my mother, "and she and I are to occupy the same room, are we?- Very good. If I don't make things lively for her my name's not Betsy Smithers! You leave it "But what do you intend to do?" I said.

"Never you mind; you just leave it to me." And not another word could I get out of On reaching home my mother kissed Rosa with great affection, and the two mothers-inlaw saluted each other with ceremonious politeness. I hardly know why, but they re-

minded me somehow of pugilists at a sparring match, shaking hands before they begin to punch one another's heads. "It is a curious coincidence, Mrs. Dimply." said my mother, beaming amiably through her spectacles, "that you and I should have hit on the very same day to come and visit these

This was a gentle facer, but Mrs. Dimply came up smiling. "Oh, I have been heresome days," she replied. "Mamma came on the 20th of last month," interjected Rosa, who wasn't going to have any

"Dear me, so long as that!" said my mother. lifting her eyebrows. "Don't your other daughters miss you very much, Mrs. Dimply? "Well, they are beginning to complain a little. In fact, I was only saying this morning that as soon as dear Rosa can spare me I really must take my departure." (If she had said anything of the kind I'm a Dutchman, but of course we didn't contradict her.)

"No doubt it is very nice for Rosa to have you," (Rosa made a little face at me, privately, over her mamma's shoulder;) "but I think myself that the sooner young people get out of leading-strings the better. Nothing teaches housekeeping like a few mistakes to begin

"Yes, perhaps so," said Mrs. Dimply; "but dear Rosa is so very inexperienced." "No doubt," said my mother, still more first starting. But the inexperience soon rubs during their days and nights in the trenches. All this time Gen. Banks had been begging off when they are left to their own devices. Grant to send him re-enforcements. Not less | Never fear, Rosa, my dear, you'll soon learn your business if you are let alone."

Mrs. Dimply looked uncomfortable and changed the subject, rather to my own relief. We had supper that evening, my mother being in the habit of dining at midday, and soon after the cloth was removed Mrs. Dimply, complaining that she felt tired, went to bed. My mother sat chatting for an hour or so longer. and then she, too, wished us good night and

I felt a little anxious as to how the old and new tenants of the spare room would get on together, their habits being as unlike as well could be. Mrs. Dimply was, if I may be permitted the expression, rather "stuffy" in her ways. She liked a fire in her bedroom and warm water to wash with, and was dreadfully afraid of drafts. My mother affected cold baths, slept with her window open Summer and Winter, and always declared that she could not breathe in a close room. Mrs. Dimply liked to lie in bed in the morning, and found it hard work to get down stairs in time for a try habits to London, but the next morning, punctually at six, Rosa and I were awakened by a sound like a sky-rocket of the largest size suddenly going off in the adjoining room. "Good gracious! what's that dreadful noise?"

said Rosa. "That's mother's pet alarm," I said, laughing. "She would never forgive herself if she didn't get up at her usual time."

"But what about my poor mother?" said

Rosa, laughing in her turn. "She'll be frightened out of her senses." "Oh, she'll get used to it after a day or two. and perhaps we shall have her down in proper time for breakfast, which is more than she has

"Ah-um!" said Rosa. "What did you say?" I inquired, but I found she had gone to sleep again. When we went down to breakfast, my mother

As she spoke, Mrs. Dimply appeared fully dressed, but with a Shetland shawl tied round

tilation being, according to her notions, insuf-Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Urinary | ficient, she had opened one of the windows

"Buchu-paiba" is a quick, complete cure. \$1. dow?" said my mother sweetly. "Let me its patrons. Druggists sell it.

assure you that you are mistaken. I must show you some day what the celebrated Dr. Dill-water says in his book, Ventilation and Vitality.' Dr. Dillwater says it's absolutely

"Perhaps you have an exceptionally strong constitution," suggested poor Mrs. Dimply.
"Oh dear no, not at all! rather the reverse. I am naturally deficate, but I study the laws of health. If you break the laws of health you must pay the fine, you know. Now, if I might venture, Mrs. Dinrply, I could tell you exactly the cause of your headache. Of course it was not for me to interfere, but I was quite sure last night that you would have a headache this morning."

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Dimply faintly. (Mrs. Dimply was quite as old as my mother, but wouldn't have owned to it by 10 years) "we are compelled to be careful. If not, as I said before, we have to pay the penalty. Now, will you let me prescribe for you?-I am a capital Doctor, I assure you. Just one Cockle's pill, (I can give you one if you like,) and it'll put you to rights directly. But you must really get in the way of sleeping with your window open, if you wish to enjoy good health."

poor Mrs. Dimply, shaking her head. "And that dreadful alarm! I declare I haven't got over the fright it gave me yet." "Did it really startle you?" said my mother. Now, do you know I am so used to it that I hardly notice it. It does just wake me, and

"Your remedies are too heroic for me," said

"Startle me! The horrid thing frightened me so that I am shaking still. I thought the

after a few days," said my mother amiably. was killed in the pursuit and he was left on to it. You'll find it won't sound half so loud of the enemy, and faint from his bleeding to-morrow morning."

dreadfully at home, and if Rosa will excuse | with 219 others, he was condemned to banme I think I shall go to-day. Now that Rosa has got you to advise her, Mrs. Smithers, I am really not needed." "Rosa will rub along, I dare say, though I shan't trouble her with any advice, unless it's Nineteen escaped through the humanity of a

specially asked for. But I am very sorry you are obliged to go so soon, Mrs. Dimply, just as had deserted the sinking ship, cut a hole we were beginning to know one another. I through her side as she lay on her beam ends am sure we should have got on so nicely to- and drew out as many as he could before she gether. But I do hope it's only a pleasure de- | went down. ferred." "I hope so, I'm sure," said Mrs. Dimply politely, though I am sadly afraid she didn't.

"I'll tell you what," said my mother, her face brightening as if one of Mr. Burnand's very next time, Mrs. Dimply, you come to stay with Rosa for a few days, Adolphus shall let pany. You promise, Adolphus, don't you." "I do, mother," I said with fervor.

"That's right, it's an understood thing. after at latest. And we'll sleep with the win- of the late war, and formerly a member of the night you shall be as fat and rosy as I am. Fry. Like Clara Barton, Florence Nightin-But you really musn't eat any more pickled | gale, and others, her life is devoted to the solonions for supper.

was out of the house before luncheon. The parting between her and my mother was quite affecting, the regret of the latter at losing her so soon being only tempered by the prospect to the Pacific, of loyal women to help soldiers' (on which she laid continual stress) of a nice widows, look after the orphans of such, and waving her last adieus from the doorstep. I twinkle in her eye as she returned to the hall. She then descended to the kitchen, and after a brief absence returned with the intelligence that the cook had thought better of it and conproduce an A B C Guide and to begin to calcu-

"But you are not leaving us, surely?" began Rosa. "I do hope, now you are here, you will stay a week or two with us." "You're very kind to say so, my dear, but I'd rather not, all the same! The business on which I came up to town will be completed this afternoon, and to-morrow morning I shall start

homeward again." Rosa began a little complimentary pressing, but the old lady stopped her. "No, my dear, there's an old-fashioned proverb 'two are company and three are none,' and I've a notion that the saying is never truer than about husband and wife. I have a great respect for mothers-in-law, (naturally so, being a mother-in-law myself,) but it's possible to have too much even of a good thing. I'll pay you a flying visit one in a way, never fear, but I won't stay at present. Besides, new your dear mother is gone," (here her eyes twinkled again,) "I have really no inducement to stay. It's a pity; we should have been such nice companions to each other. But don't forget our

Five years have passed away, and a young family is springing up around us. My mother frequently writes to us, and never fails to send an affectionate message to Mrs. Dimply, inquiring when she will be ready to pay the longsweetly. "I suppose all young wives are at promised joint visit. But she isn't ready yet! -Temple Bar.

agreement! I'm a woman of my word-the

very next time she comes to pay you a staying

visit let me know, and I'll come too.

A Mighty Mean Man. [N. Y. Sun.]

disgust, "there are some mighty mean men in the world, but old Moneybags is a little bit | day I wanted the hay-rick on the wagon, and I lower down than anybody I know of." "What has Moneybags done that it so very mean?"

"You know I worship his daughter?" "I have heard you say so."

"Yes, I love the very ground she walks on. Well, sir, I asked the old fellow for her hand the other day and he was mean enough to ask | style. me if I had a sufficient income to support her. What do you think of that for a man worth | are good enough, I suppose, but when I want over \$2,000,000?"

Accepting a Small Retainer. Smith-Jones refuses to pay a little debt he owes me, and I want you to bring suit against him for the money. Lawyer-All right; but lawyers, you know, always expect something in the way of a re-

Smith-Certainly; how much will it be? Lawyer-About 50 dollars, I guess. Smith-50 dellars? Why, Jones only owes me 25 dollars.

Lawyer-Oh, well, call it 25 dollars then. The Cares of a Modern Cresus. [From the Chicago Tribune.] New York millionaire. - "Are the girls locked

up for the night, wife?"1 "Coachman chained?" "Has the patent butcher-catcher in the front

yard been oiled so that it works well?" " Yes." "Well, we might as well chloroform the gardener and go to sleep."

He Had Forgotten. Two burglars had ransacked the house and Dix wants to get into this camp, he had better secured every portable thing of any value.

about to eat it.

"Whist, Pat!" said the other warningly, "av yez fergot phat day it is?" "Be jabbers," said Pat, dropping the meat "Oi had; it's Friday marnin'."

A Timely Suggestion. [New York Sun.] They were expecting the minister to dinner. "Is everything ready, my dear?" asked the head of the house. "Yes, he can come now as soon as he likes."

"Have you dusted the family Bible?" "Goodness gracious! I forgot that." standing.

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."-Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point: "I paid out hundreds of dollars with out receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite "You don't really think it was the win- take it." And so do we. It never disappoints

THE STORY OF A FLAG.

The Brave Lineage of the President of the Woman's Relief Corps.

[The Presbyterian.] The following appears in the Toledo Blade The Covenanters' flag of Scotland was unfurled in 1638, and was displayed at the battle of Drumclog and Bothwell Bridge in 1679. It is now in the keeping of the Edinburgh Antiquarian Society.—
English Paper.

From Mrs. Gen. Sherwood we learn an interesting story of the flag mentioned in the above paragraph, which is going the rounds of the press. By the account preserved in her family, duly attested in "The Scots Worthies," "The Whigs of Scotland," and other historic Scottish works, it was her paternal ancestor, several generations removed, who saved that flag at Bothwell Bridge. Thomas Brownlee, the Laird "Yes, indeed. It was -you're sure you'll of Torfoot, commanded the Avondale men in "Yes, indeed. It was you're sure you'll of Torfoot, commanded the Avondale men in forgive me for speaking plainly?—it was those the Covenanter army, of which Sir Robert according to Mr. Moody, the evangelist. pickled onions at supper. Pickled onions, and Hamilton was Commander-in-Chief, and was pickled onions at supper. Pickled onions, and hamilton was Commander-in-Chief, and was hot whisky and water to follow! They're both twice wounded at the battle of Drumclog and of that town; but the Council having decided on very nice, I admit; but at our time of life" twice at Bothwell Bridge, in hand-to-hand conflict with Claverhouse's dragoons. As the account has it, at Bothwell Bridge,

when it became apparent that Hamilton's men

were doomed to defeat, Sir Robert, whose horse had been killed in the fray and who himself was badly wounded, addressing the chief men the Governor, asking him to grant a dissolution of the contract. His letter closes as follows: "Please about this rite off, and donnt wate until after I who had rallied to his assistance, said brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, tion of pipes in Europe.

— The late John W. Garrett's wealth is estimated to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, tion of pipes in Europe.

— The late John W. Garrett's wealth is estimated to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave comrades, the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, Howie, brave company to the day is lost, but you, and how the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supplied to the day is lost, but you will be a supp allusion of Sir Robert was to the brutal hireling dragoons of the English army, whose depredations in the Scottish country had aroused the people to the wildest pitch of indignation. In the fight for the flag which followed, the standard of scarlet and blue, so dear to the persecuted Covenanters, and which bore the Love. legend, in golden letters, "Christ's Crown and Covenant," fell across Torfoot's breast. Seizing house was falling down at the very least, and the standard, he tore the flag from the staff coming to town unexpectedly, and would have as to getting to sleep again after that, it was and, wrapping it around his body, rode from to share her room. "I assure you you wont mind it in the least | signing it to Hamilton's keeping. His horse "I believe it does strike strangers as a little the field for dead. When he was restored to loud, but it's really nothing when you're used | consciousness he found himself in the hands wounds, was compelled, with other prison- the fixed gravity of their gaze and the beating of "I trust I shan't be within hearing of it to- ers, to make that long march to Edinburgh, morrow morning. The girls are wanting me | subjected to incredible sufferings. There ishment and put aboard a vessel, which so the pantomime goes on with all who are stanch struck on the Mule Head of Darnoss. Two in their allegiance to the Premier. hundred were drowned through the brutality of the Captain, who kept them in the batches. common sailor, who, after the Captain and crew

The waves washed the Bothwell warriors ashore, Torfoot and his companions being laid on the peak of a high rock together, where they were rescued. The Laird astonished his friends by appearing suddenly among them, "happy thoughts" had just struck her. "The | and lived to spend a long life in literary pursuits. It is interesting to know that this stanch champion of civil and religious liberty me know, and I'll come and keep you com- had many descendants in the Union army, some of whom lost their lives on the battlefields of the Republic.

Mrs. Sherwood above-n Ohio. This lady is the American Elizabeth diers' interests. A woman of deep Christian plety, like her Covenanter forefathers, whilst Mrs. Dimply packed up her three boxes, and advancing the soldiers' welfare, she points to "Christ's Crown and Covenant." She has been mainly instrumental in forming an immense organization, which extends from the Atlantic widows, look after the orphans of such, and long visit, to be enjoyed together at an early assist and care for those disabled. She is Presidate. The cab drove from the door, my mother | dent of the Woman's National Relief Corps, and, like Annie Wittenmyer, a member of the could almost have imagined that there was a same organization (this lady is at present engaged on a work entitled "Women of the Reformation"), she advocates temperance. Mrs. Sherwood is a worthy descendant of Thomas Brownlee, Laird of Torfoot, who saved the flag sented to stay. Her next proceeding was to at Bothwell Bridge in the days when the persecuted met death rather than dishonor God's commands and show disrespect to his laws.

A Dakota Girl. [Chicago Herald.]

A broad shouldered, compactly built young woman, with brown face and hard hands, sat in the Lake Shore depot last evening waiting for the departure of a train for the East. She had just arrived in town from Dakota.

"We don't waste any time in foolishness out our way," she said to a young man who seemed It appears that the tree favors the generation of a "We don't waste any time in foolishness out to be acquainted with her. "There is no love making on my half section. It's nothing but No. 2 wheat fron May to August. That's what the cash, put it in the bank, discharged all my men but one, who will look after things this Winter, and I'm off for a little fun down East. Marriage?" said she in response to some remark by her companion; "that's what all the good-for-nothing cranks of men that I see from plowing time to harvest can talk about. What do I want to get married for? There are more than 300 of us girl farmers in Dakota and we will hold a convention some time. I never saw a man yet that I would have around. I intend to farm it until I get money enough to live on comfortably, and then I'll see. I'm in the habit of doing about as I please. There was a nice young fellow in my neighborhood last July, who tried to be very gallant and wanted to help me whenever I did any work. If I chopped a little wood he wanted to do it. If I went after a pail of water he wanted to carry it. If I put a bag of grain on my shoul-"Let me," says he, but he only threw the

whole thing down in trying to get the other end up. He didn't have the strength. "Says I: Oh, go away. You don't eat enough No. 2 wheat. Then I put the rick up in good

"We meet lots of such fellows out there. They one I will send for him."

Gen. Dix Puts On His Uniform. The following anecdote is from an illustrated article in the Century, by George F. Williams, the well-known war correspondent, on "Lights and Shadows of Army Life": In some reigiments Cornelia V. Hogan, who she claims has stolen them the discipline was so strict that men on post as | from her, for that amount, sentinels were on the alert to discover any delinquency of their superiors. At Federal Hill, Baltimore, Colonel (afterward General) Warren gave orders to his Zouave guards that only officers in uniform were to be admitted into camp. One bright Sunday morning in August, 1861, brass-buttoned and velvet-cuffed coat belonging and a powerful stiff horn at that - Burtington to his rank. Attempting to pass the line of sen- | Hawkeys. tries in company with an aid, the old General was amused at finding a musket barring his passage, while the aid, with his glittering shoulder-straps, was permitted to enter.

While passing through the pantry one of "'You are quite right, sentry,' remarked them picked up a piece of cold meat and was the General, 'I'll go back and get my coat.' "An hour afterwards, the General, in full uniform, approached the camp, and allowing the guard reserve to be called out, accepted the salute due his rank and position, and the incident increased his admiration for the entire command.

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PERSONS AND THINGS.

- Robert Buchanan thinks that America pos-sesses in Walt Whitman the most original poet in the world, the noblest soldier in Sherman, the profoundest philosophic physiologist in Draper, the greatest humorist in Mark Twain, the finest living actor in Jefferson, and the wisest statesman in Lincoln. Our eigarettes are abominable, and nowhere in the world is so much feminine beauty to

— There are about 100,000 colored Catholics in the United States. At least two-thirds of them re-side in the States of Maryland, Kentucky, and Lou-isiana. Philadelphia is one of the few large cities that have no colored Catholic church. - Gen, Sherman sent to a Brooklyn lecture bu reau the following reply to a proposal that he should step up on the rostrum: "My regular charge for a 'lecture' is a million of dollars for outsiders; for my soldier comrades, once a year, nothing. For the former never has this fee been accepted; for the latter my book of engagements is full for

the natural period of my life. - The payment of ilcense fees by the rum-selrobibition, the unpaid gas-makers have cut off the supply.

— A man in Hamilton, Ga., is anxious to get

freed from the bonds of matrimony, but objects to paying the necessary lawyer's fee, so he writes to

Those were the days of sword contests, and the of his wife, which keenly affected him, prevented him from completing his will, and many bequests which he had intended to make to charitable associations have not been named.

- Wm. H. Vanderbilt and his sons, says a New York dispatch in the Cincinnati Enquirer, have lost nearly \$50,000,000 the past few years in ill-timed speculations of various kinds.

- Wilkie Collins's new novel is called "Royal -D. L. Moody is going to Virginia to hold revival meetings throughout the Old Dominion.

— Ever since it has become known that Mr. Gladstone has based his life upon a well-ordered and numerical system of mustication a change has come over the manners and customs of his devoted adherents. It is now perfectly easy at any dinner party or table d'hote in England to discern at a glance those of the company who profess allegi-ance to the Grand Old Man. If you observe them closely, you will see that they are dealing with their food in a slow, ruminative fashion, while by one finger on the table you can see they are solemnly counting the requisite number of biles authorized by Mr. Gladstone. Twenty-six for fish, 32 for flesh, and so on with vegetables and bread

- The Emperor William is the oldest monarch in Europe. Queen Victoria is 65. King Christian, of Denmark, is 65, and his wife, the queen, is a year older. The Emperor of Austria is 54, and his wife is 46, while King Leopold, of Belgium, 49 years old, has a wife aged 50. One of the youngest monarchs reigning is King Alphonso, of Spain, who has seen 27 years, and next to him comes King George, of Greece and Alexander, of Russia, each of whom are in the neighborhood of 39. The Sultan of Turkey is 42, King Oscar, of Sweden, 55, Louis, of Portugal, 45, Humbert, of Italy, 40, and President Grevy, of France, 71. The wife of the Russian ruler is three years younger than her hus-band, the wife of the German five, and the Queen of Italy seven.

- House rents in New Orleans have risen to an imprecedented figure because of the expected in-flux of visitors during the coming exhibition, and boarding-houses are said to be springing up almost

everywhere.

— Capt. Nathan Appleton, who was on Gen.

Wainwright's staff, vouches for the fact that there was an apple tree at Appointation, under which Lee surrendered, and claims that he and his fellow

Lee surrendered, and claims that he and his fellow

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50 c. card order. Ivory Card Works, Ivoryton, CL staff officers were among the first to cut souvenirs from it. - Capt. Joseph Bunker, Cincinnati's much esteemed fire marshal, who has just died of injuries received in line of duty, had two distinct dreams,

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

remonitory of his death.

-The French railway companies are about to adopt an electric gate opener. A catch connected with an electro-magnet keeps a gate closed. When a train approaches it closes the circuit, releases the stch, and the gate flies open. The last car on the train as it passes through opens the circuit, and the gate is again closed. The same device rings a bell violently on the approach of each train.

—A new form of paving has been in use in Berlin since last year, which seems to offer some advantages over wood. Layers of bricks are put down and impregnated with asphalt. After a short period they lose any air and water that they may contain, and absorb from 15 to 20 per cent. of the bituminous matter, becoming remarkably elastic, and capable of resisting pressure and damp. The traffic in the Berlin main thoroughfares is of a heavy character, and it has been found that the new paving lasts much longer than any of the other systems, added to which it offers a sure foothold to horses. Occasionally it is found that after hold to horses. Occasionally it is found that after three months' wear some of the bricks crumble into dust, but this is believed to arise from a faulty

into dust, but this is believed to arise from a faulty impregnation with asphalt and not from any real defect in the system.

—The sudden outburst of cholera at Spezzia after a heaky rainfall is deemed by some of the scientific journals as a very marked practical illustration of Dr. Koch's statement that moisture is a necessary factor in an epidemie of cholera. -In the Province of San Pedro, Brazil, the de

terribly dangerous dragon fly, which attacks all living creatures, and whose sting is fatal within a we are out there for. Now, I own and manage a farm of 320 acres, and this year I took out a crop of 18 bushels to the acre and sold it, got of England. They state in their report that the apparent increase is due almost wholly to accumula tions in the asylums of the chronic ins -Prof. Bartholow says that "the Mississippi Valley is as much the habitat of cholera as the Ganges is, the conditions being the same, and sporadic cases occurring every year." The Doctor, who has had a large experience with the disease affirms that for its treatment there is no agent comparable to chloral.

-Dr. Lancaster, of Gainesville, in a letter to the Medical Record, says that many consumptives die in Florida, and their physicians should be censured go to Florida and examine systematically into the

FOR THE LADIES.

- No fewer than 30,000 women make a living in Paris by the production of artificial flowers, and "Yes," said young Hardup, with an air of der he insisted on giving me a lift. He was a the majority of them are said by an admirer to be pretty nice boy, but he made me tired. One day I wanted the hay-rick on the wagon, and I took hold of one end and clapped it up on the wheel so quick that it made him dizzy.

The was a real artists, imitating nature almost to perfection. At present there are many of these women out of work, owing in part to flowers being out of fashion and partly to competition in England, Germany and America.—Philadelphia Record. - Women and girls own nearly one-half of the deposits in the savings banks of Massachusetts having to their credit \$117,932,399. - Something akin to free love flourishes in Annam. Ordinary wedlock is governed by the usual Chinese rules, but few of the couples living together are legally married. If a woman fancies a stranger she lives with him and does not lose

a stranger she lives with him and does not lose caste. When the relation becomes irksome they separate, and if children have been born they are amicably divided. A child assumes the name of the parent who takes charge of it. In the villages and country districts a peculiar form of hospitality and exists. The head of a family is bound to offer a ever male guest the choice of his unmarried daughters. This is only common politeness.

— Mrs. Ione Dobson, of New York, values her husband's affections at \$50,000, and is suing Mrs.

OCTOBER ODDITIES. -A Hagerstown (Md.) paper tells how a snake of the boot, which killed the min, killed the snake. killed the man who married the man's widow and General Dix, who commanded the troops guarding the city, walked over from Fort McHenry attired in an old linen duster, instead of the hoop or horn snake. We should say horn snake,

- Kisses are worth more in Indiana than they are in Pennsylvania. It cost a man \$300 for kissing a school-teacher in the former State, and a jury in the latter State only allowed \$300 damages reto a woman who swore he had kissed her 30,000 "But don't you see that this is General
Dix?' exclaimed the aid, angrily.

"Well, between you and me, Major,' said
the Zouave, his eyes twinkling with amusement, 'I see very well who it is, but if General
Dix wants to get into this camp, he had better
go back and put on his uniform.'

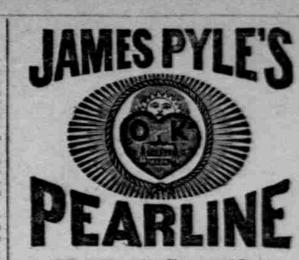
"You are quite right, sentry,' remarked sweep."—Somerrille Journal.
— It is figured that 7,000,000 sermons are preached

to Americans yearly. Verily, much of our time is spent in sleep.—Yonkers Statesman,
—"Ethel" wants to know how to make a "dalsy tidy." Why, bless you, Ethel, the daisy is tidy, just as it grows; you can't make it any tidier. Get thee to the sitting room, girl, if you want to make something tidy.—Burlington Hawkeys.

— Down in the Southland it is said that a colored brother holding four aces smilingly yielded up a tempting jack-pot to an antagonist holding only a pair of trays and a razor.—New York Star. —It has been discovered that accordions were invented before the Christian era. This fact makes it all the more remarkable that a Christian era should have ever arrived.—Norristown Herald.

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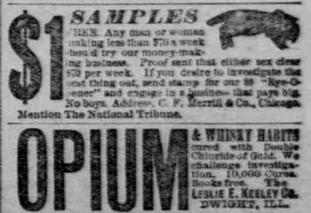
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